# HANOTAUX'S ROMANCE

### Unselfishness in Private Life of French Public Man.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) of all the delegation to sail from Havre a few days hence, to convey to the United States Auguste Rodin's bronze, representing France, which is to be placed at the foot of the monument to Samuel de Champlain, the French explorer, next June, the most distinguished, far and away, will be Gabriel Hanotaux, for many years one of the most powerful figures in European politics, owing to his masterly direction of the pepartment of Foreign Affairs on the Quai Corsay, at Paris. He is celebrated from of Europe to the other, not alone as a great statesman-when in office his cant name of "Richelieu"-but also as one of the greatest of living historians.

He is not an impressive looking man. In fact, appearances are somewhat against him, and when he was first appointed as Secretary of Embassy at Constantinople he incurred the ill will of his ambassador, the late Marquis de Montebello, and especially of the Marquise de Montebello, through his complete lack of distinction of manner and appearance and by his stooping galt, the er possibly due to the fact that his ambassador and to the marquise from France warning them against Hanotaux as favor of the leading republicans at Paris d as likely quickly to ferret out anything that might not be strictly republican at the The Marquise de Montebello, bepkeeper's daughter, was, of course, ally offended at the idea of having a man of such bourgeois birth, name and aprearance, as a member of her husband's

himself with the ambassadress to such an thing and to win the confidence of his chief reat a degree that the latter, when be went away on his annual leave, intrusted the whole conduct of affairs to him, in of the chief secretary. Gambetta had s great idea of Hanotaux and declared of "En vollà un homme!" The only thing against him is his irritability and somewhat sour manner, queer defects in a successful master of diplomacy, and which are probably attributable to the malady of the liver with which he has been afflicted for many In 1895 he threw up his secretaryship at

Constantinople in order to stand for the Hesketh, Chamber of Deputies, and was returned by Dupuis administrations, remaining o him more than to any one else that was Montana to identify him. which has been the keynote of France's foreign policy for In fact, he was regarded, It was to this Fashods incident that his retirement from office was due. the blow coming doubly hard, since the of Major Marchand's expedition s Africa to Fashoda was undertaken deflance of Hanotaux's protests, by his Delcassé, who was appointed to succeed

garded as dead, from a political point of

his marriage, in a quiet village near Third Floor Back." fering this tardy reparation to his children

80 much during the Presidency of Jules Grevy, from the fact that he had married Mme Gravy, who had been his cook, only devoted woman who was the Egeria of Gambetta, persisted to the last in refusing urged her to wed him, especially during the fused, and it was in a quarrel following one of these demands on his part that, political success, she snatched up a pistol her, received the wound which brought about his premature death, a couple of

for many years to wed Gabriel Hanotaux lest she should injure his political future delayed the fault was hers rather than Little Theatre in the fall will be a play his own, and that she finally yielded to for children, "Snow White," to be followed his entresties and to those of her chil- a week or two later by "Anatol." John

flar instances of devotion and unselfish are until the closing of the first season Chnegation on the part of women in the in May. elmost in a night and were unwilling to the women who had been their Miss Blanche Ring gave a special perhelpmates in the days of their obscurity formance last night of "The Wall Street declining to legitimize their position by where she begins her spring engagement Siven their hearls may not have been take possession of the Manhattan Operators in accord with the views of strict House on May 6 as a home for a stock comborality, but it was admirable in the way pany. The first play will be "The Fortune of devotion" borality, but it was admirable in the way of devotion, just as meritorious as the Hunter.



# and Twice Premier of France.

Paris, April 14.-Henri Brisson, Presiden of the Chamber of Deputies, died to-day. He was born at Bourges on July 21, 1835.

drifted into journalism, being a noted con tributor to the "Temps" in the last days of the Second Empire. He was also one of the founders of "La Revue Politique," influential periodicals in France. troduction to active politics dates fro was returned to the Assembly as representative of the Department of the Scine His was one of the 363 signatures to the protestation against what was called "the government of May 16," a government which deliberately attempted to overthrow the republican regime. By this time he year the classes will be distributed among was Deputy for the Tenth Arrondissement of Paris and one of the vice-presidents of the chamber, succeeding to the Presidency

Brisson became Prime Minister and Mingotiated by Jules Ferry in 1884.

awful wife and of nevertheless leaving Brisson's name was put forward contrary to his expressed desire, but the retiring President, Jules Grévy, was re-elected. His ceeding him as Premier on Janu- man. invited to do so. In this year the Presidency of the republic again became vacant of the second year." by the assassination of Sadi-Carnot, and ceived fewer votes than Casimir-Périer. His period of comparative political inactivity had brought him through the anxwithout a stain upon his reputation, and

brother, Lieutenant Frederick Fermor- of the Charity Bazaar fire, on May 4, 1897, York; Charles H. Taylor, when some hundreds of lives were lost, and and S. C. Wells, "Philadelphia Press." from Holyhead in October, 1819, arrived in his official capacity attended the service here yesterday from Liverpool, on the held at Notre Dame in consequence thereof. Murray Butler, president of the university He listened to the sermon preached by Talcott Williams, L. H. D. (Amherst, West As he was about to start for this country Father Olivier on that occasion, and was ern Reserve), LL D. (Pennsylvania, Ho-Minister of Foreign Affairs in the second his mother received a message from Dr. B. horrifled at the latter's suggestion that the bart), Lit. D. (Rochester), director and Woodward, a physician of Gillette, fire was the divine retribution for the sins professor of journalism; John W. Cunliffe

> an outlet for its feelings, and a proposal to sociate professor of politics. isco for a trip of six weeks, which will be placard Henri Brisson's speech in every one of the 36,000 communes of France was car- Journalism on September 25 with a comried by a large majority. His popularity plete programme of study in all four years was shortlived, however, for in the revulsion of feeling caused by the incident anchanel-was chosen in preference to the

extreme radical. When the Meline Cabinet fell, in 1898. France was in the throes of the Dreyfus agitation. After MM. Peytral, Sarrien and Ribot had failed to form Cabinets, Brisson FORBES-ROBERTSON TO CLOSE was commissioned by the President to undertake this duty, which he carried to a field not only by taste and experience, but also by the fact that as a former Minister seventy elities in thirty different states. He suiting the army." This Brisson declined of Foreign Affairs he had access to all sails for England on the Kaiser Wilhelm on to do, and the subsequent vote of confi-Brisson and his colleagues immedimonths, a government which was noted for

In the following year President Faure while it furnished striking evidence of his repertory, and will subsequently made a fice ever since. In view of his advanced goodness of heart, was considered to have comprehensive and farewell tour of Amer- age, it was regarded as unlikely that he refred him as a Presidential candidate. He lea, covering practically the same ground would be a candidate at the Presidential

redium stature. For many years his relived in a bare flat that the Iron Duke the practice of their profession. For reawould have admired, and was never known

| By Telegraph to The Tribune Coolidge, jr., founder of the Old Colony Trust Company and one of the best known financiers in New England, died early this norning at his home. Coolidge's Point, Manchester, Mass. His death was sudden. and few outside of his intimate friends and relatives knew of his illness. Three weeks ago be was taken ill with Bright's disease n the South and was hastily sent to his home in Manchester. His condition did not improve and he grew weaker every day. For years Mr. Coolidge had been actively dentified with financial enterprises, and in

For some years he acted as president of rector of the National Bank of Commerce director and voting trustee of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, American Telegraph and Telephone Company, Edison Electric illuminating Company, General Electric Company and the Boston Elevated Rail-

a member of the Somerset Club, the Metro-

United States Minister to France. In 1898 Galsworthy's comedy, "The Pigeon," will President McKinley appointed him a memremain the evening bill at The Little The- ber of the joint high commission to adjust the disputes between this country and Canada. He contributed a library building, costing \$10,000, to Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the Jefferson Physical Research Laboratory, costing \$15,000, to Harvard, his

ANNIE FIELDS ALDEN. Annie Fields Alden, eldest daughter of above. As to degrees it says; Metuchen, N. J., April C., April Metuchen, M. J., April Metuchen, Metuc

# COURSES OF STUDY READY

President of Chamber of Deputies School of Journalism Announces will also be laboratory and practice rooms Some of Personnel of Its Boards.

## BUILDINGS NOT COMPLETE

School to Open Sept. 1, However, Accepting Women for Graduate Credit Courses.

The School of Journalism of Columbia that Iniversity has issued a preliminary anuse the school, which is now in course of construction at 116th street and Broadway. will not be completed in time for the school's opening next fall, so for the first he other buildings of the university.

To regularly matriculated students pass ing satisfactorily through a four years' course the School of Journalism offers the degree of B. Lit. (Bachelor of Literature in ister of Justice on April 6, 1885, in a stop- the course of journalism). Entrance examwhose object it was inations in English, history and French o to pave the way for the general elections German similar to those for Columbia Col after the defeat of Jules Ferry's long ad- lege will be held at the same time as the ministration. He stood by his predecessor college examinations, but Talcott Williams when it was proposed to impeach him, and the director, may use his discretionary succeeded in obtaining the approval of the power in admitting as a non-matriculated chamber to the protectorate treaties of student any person who "submits evidence Hué and Phom-Peut, which had been ne- of maturity, experience or marked fitness. Until the completion of the building, how-At the Presidential election of 1885 Henri ever, women can be accepted, the an- is published of dates already fixed for nouncement says, only for those courses which are open for graduate credit.

Emphasis will be laid on the training of ministry lasted nine months, M. de Frey- students in newspaper French and Ger-"Every student will be required to ary 7, 1886. From that time until his re- show that he can read a French or German election as president of the chamber in newspaper before receiving his degree, and 1894 he held no public office, though often in general this condition must be satisfied before he enters on the professional studies

The advisory board consists of Samue Brisson was again a candidate, but re- Bowles, "Springfield Republican"; Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University; John L. Heaton, "New York World"; George S. Johns, "St. Louis Post-Dispatch"; Victor F ous days of the Panama scandals (1892) Lawson, "Chicago Daily News"; St. Clair McKelway, "Brooklyn Eagle"; Charles R. to him it fell to conduct the inquiry into Miller, "New York Times"; E. P. Mitchell, "The Sun," New York; Ralph Pulitzer, "New York World"; Whitelaw Reld (chaft man), No. 451 Madison avenue, New York;

Lit D., professor of English and associat Next day Brisson replied to the priest director, Frederick P. Keppel, Lit, D., dear of Columbia College; William P. Trent. of Deputies, and in the course of his re- LL D., D. C. L., professor of English lit-Before the Carmania arrived here, how- marks he virtually denied the existence of erature; Henry R. Seager, Ph. D., professor ever, the captain received a wireless mes- a Supreme Being. The Catholic Deputies of political economy; James T. Shotwell. vehemently protested against what they Ph. D., professor of history; Ashley H. Francis A. Steiner, Alfred Chandler, W. W. Thorndike, Ph. D., L. H. D., professor of dent, but the chamber as a whole wanted English, and Charles A. Beard, Ph. D., as- B. Townsend. The burial was at Wood-

Instruction will be begun in the School of of the undergraduate work, the announce nent says, adding:

Admission may be obtained by an en Admission may be obtained by an en-trance examination similar to the entrance examination for Columbia College and held at the same time, the prescribed subjects being English, history and French or Ger-man. A full statement will shortly be issued of the number of years' work de-manded in each prescribed subject and of he other subjects which may be make up the total of 1412 or high school study.

## "All of Genuine Capacity."

It is desired, moreover, to open the doors the school to all candidates of genuine apacity, and discretionary power is giver o the director to admit as a non-matricu-ated student any one who submits evi-lence of maturity, experience or marked fit-

ess. Undergraduates will be of two main Undergraduates will be of two main classes—(1) matriculated students who have passed the entrance examinations and are following the regular programme of studies prescribed for the degree Bachelor of Literature in the course of journalism, and (2) non-matriculants admitted as of marked fitness under the discretionary power vestel in the director. Non-matriculated students who wish to become candidates for the degree may do so by taking the work prescribed and maintaining an average grade of B or higher for the first two years, or they may take special courses without reterance to a degree, subject to the approval of the director or an adviser appointed by him.

The regular fees for cannines for a de-gree will be reckoned on the same basis as a Columbia College, and will amount to about \$180 a year. Students taking partial work will pay \$7.50 a weekly hour of in-truction for each half year. Information is to scholarships may be obtained from the secretary of the university.

The curriculum for the B. Lit. degree has two main objects in view-(1) to lie was a man of robust appearance and give the students a sound general educaion and (2) to give specialized technical sublicanism was of a Spartan nature. He training which will fit them for beginning sons of weight a student will be allowed to draw up his own curriculum, and will have the aid of the teaching staff in so doing, the statement continues, and then

In a few years it is hoped that many specialized courses will be added, but it has been lecided to make a beginning with the following typical curriculum, in which equivalent substitutions may be made from the courses now offered at Columbia University or to be established in the School of Lournalism after the possible of the new dism after the opening of the new

oilding: FIRST YEAR. troductory course in English ... Newsgaper French or German Natural science (general course). Epochs of history American politics and government Introduction to philosophy, or a language, or Journalism A ta practice course in writing).
Economics (introductory course)
General survey of English iterature
General survey of American literature
Laboratory course in modern European history
(hassed upon current European newspaperss).
American history (general surve)

Outralism B (continuation of Jour Alism senspaper technique tnews gathering preparation of copy) ration of copy)...
European literature
les government reports, etc., first half
social and industrial history, second merican political parties and platforma.... pecial lectures

FOURTH YEAR. History of fournalism.

Newspaper technique and laboratory work.

Elements of law (with special reference to the law of libel)... 

### Specialized Courses Later. It is intended in future year to provide

for other advanced and specialized courses in municipal government, finance and bank ing, music, fine arts. Eterature magazine nalism and similar subjects, but for the present, according to the announcement, it is thought advisable not to attempt more please state the difference between his New York Mctuchen, N. J., April 14 (Special), -Miss than the work of the four years outlined and some of his out-of-town companies?-St.

opinion of the director, subject to the approval of the administrative board. All students will be expected to do their exercises in the professional courses on the

As at present planned, these will be on the first floor. On the second floor there will be a reference library at the Broadway end of the building and at the other end a newspaper reading room, in which the students will be given access to the leading journals of this country and of Europe.

In the courses on politics, economics and modern history extensive use will be made of newspapers as sources of information and newspaper reading will form an important part of the training in the French and German courses of the first year.

Every student will be required to show that he can read a French or German newspaper before receiving his degree, and in general this condition must be satisfied before he euters on the professional studies

Students desiring full information sho address the secretary of the university and

### BUSY TIMES IN LONDON First Normal Season Since Before King Edward's Death.

London, April 14.-Town houses are opening this week. The House of Lords reassembles to-morrow, and London will resume its busy social life during the next few days in anticipation of the resumption of the season. There will be upward of forty society weddings between now and Saturday, and a long list

that which preceded the death of King Edward.

## Many Floral Tributes on the Ocfin of Yachting Writer.

These four words sent by cable from India by James Gordon Bennett to the inscription in white immortelles on a pillow of purple flowers which rested yesterday close to the coffin of the dead yachting writer at the funeral held at his home, No. 253 West 34th street. He had served "The New York Herald" for forty-nine years. The New York Yacht Club, the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Commodore Robert E. Tod, Captain Howard Patterson and many others sent floral tributes.

### ARCHITECT CONTEST WINNERS.

### U. P. Students Get Twelve Out of Nine teen Places in Competition.

Institute of Technology failed to secure a Besides making a clean-up in points, the

intversity of Pennsylvania took the first prize in Class A, the three honorable menseventh.

sylvania and Cornell shared the two mentions, and the five mentions went as follows: Cornell, first; Pennsylvania, second, third and fourth, and Harvard, sixth.

the place he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the Transportation and Montauk clubs.

ter. Services will be held on Tuesday at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop avenue and McDonough street. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### CORNELL FOR "DRY" BANQUETS. Ithaca, N. Y., April 14 - A partial canvass

of the Cornell undergraduates indicates that 65 per cent of the student body are in favor of "dry" banquets and smokers fo college activities.

## SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Safe are both ill at their home, Ocean for some time with nervous prostration and Mr. Safe is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Shattuck, of Boston, was a regular pastor since last September, when called in consultation with Dr. C. D. Easton, the Rev. Edward A. Johnson retired from of this city, regarding his condition on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet have no

taken the E. R. Thomas cottage, as reported last week. They are to spend the summer with Mr. Goelet's mother at Ochre

R. Whitney and Miss Benedict, after spending the week end here, have returned to Miss Alice Brownell has returned to

Providence with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Brownell. They will open their Middletown summer home late in May, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, 3d. and Robert I. Gammell were visitors here to-

One man for whom "little old New York" is not "good enough" is Dr. Pedro F. Franke, who asks to be relieved from a court order forbidding him to leave New York County Boston Transeript.

Among other things, a horseradish trust has been discovered in New York. This may pos-A theatrical manager, when asked the dif-

diences, replied, "Fifty cents," Could be also Paul Dispatch. Residents of Fifth avenue, New York.

MUSIC

the Concerts of a Sunday.

### Chamber Music, an Ancient PRACTICALLY ALL FOR WIFE Opera and a Song Recital.

It had been supposed that the concerts of chamber music for wind instruments by the Barrère Ensemble were over; but some edy thought of bringing to town Mr. An dre Caplet, who has been conducting oc casionally at the Boston Opera House and whose music has been pleasantly received at Mr. Barrère's earlier concerts, so there must needs be an extra concert yesterday at the Belasco Theatre in order that Mr. Caplet might play the planoforte in two pieces for pianoforte and flute and a quinlet for planoforte, flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon, of his own composition. There was other music which had been heard previously at Mr. Barrère's concerts-a serenade in E flat by Mozart, a couple of pieces by Lefebvre and an aubade for flute, interest centred in the music which came from France by way of Boston, and it particularly invigorating in any sense. However, we are not in the habit of expecting invigorating music from such combinations of instruments as Mr. Barrère is trying to bring back into mode. There is much beautiful music in the divertimenti and serenades of the eighteenth century, but it will be difficult to adjust it to the

tastes of the public of to-day.

At the Metropolitan Opera House in the

evening an experiment was tried, which, under different conditions, would have been opera "Orfeo," which had its first repreyears ago, but has lived in mustcal his- with tory as a remarkable example of musicopopular attention, and Signor Gatti dis- with the Central Trust Company. losed his scholarly instincts in bringing it forward at a Metropolitan concert. But it was Anthony N. Brady, with whom he widow of Edward M. Brandt formed the it not been prefaced with songs by Mme. Then, too, C. K. G. Billings, with whom Destinn and Signor Amato, whose admirers kept up so long a hubbub after each through their mutual love of fast trotting of their performances in a desire to get horses, put the former Mayor, it is be more that the evening was largely worn lieved, in the way of making profitable inaway before the old opera could be begun. vestments in People's Gas. Another val-Then a weariness set in, which eventually uable source for increase of the Grant spoiled appreciation of the beauty, to say fortune was his interest in the firm of nothing of the significance, of the music. Naughton & Co., which built the Third But of all this hereafter, there being time avenue cable railway. Mr. Grant had an now only for a recognition of the good work done in the archaic work (discreetly relieved of some of its vocal difficulties) Baptist Church; members of the choir by Rita Fornia, Maria Duchene, Anna also was appointed to some valuable re-Those present included Commo- spoon, Basil Ruysdael, the chorus, orchestra and Mr. Pasternack, the conductor. An audience which crowded the until the Metropolitan Street Railway Comson, Franklin Plummer, Frank Pierson, great room and went into conniption fits pany took control of the system. In the Robert Curtis, Arthur F. Aldridge, Cap- of delight over the first part of the contain J. C. Summers, John Harrington, John cert endured the illustrated lesson in nent receiver of the Forty-second Street, musical history with great patience. Under Manhattanville & St. Nicholas Avenue Railother circumstances it might have been made enthusiastic

John McCormack gave his annual song recital last night in Carnegie Hall, which, f course, means that as many sons and daughters of Ireland who could get into the Several hundred were left outide. Mr. McCormack's fame as an opera singer is of current note, and he had on the programme both "Che gelida Monina." from Bohème," and "Salve Dimore," from "Faust." Mr. McCormack sang them both, but as his voice has grown more husky in quality than of yore, he brought out no new message, but only a warning. Then he sang Liza Lehmann's "Ah! Moon of My Delight,"

have sung more. He was assisted by Miss Marie Morelle, a young woman whose voice of large volume did not always stay close to the pitch. She sang a number of Irish ballads, including "Shule Agra," and "O'Donnell Aboo," and was wildly applauded as a true daughter of Erin.

# D. A. R. CONGRESS OPENS TO-DAY

### Week of Hard Work Begins at National Capital-Mr. Taft to Speak. Washington, April 14.-Daughters of the

American Revolution were assembling here opens to-morrow. The Daughters face a week of hard work,

although the biennial contest for president

when the second term of the present incumbent, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, will expire. The sessions, however, will not be devoid of politics, for ten vice-presidents general will be elected.

President Taft will deliver an address of welcome. Others who will address the sessions to-morrow are Mrs. Greely, wife of Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, Professor William Libbey, secretary of the Sons of the Revolution, and Dr. Moses G. Sons of the Revolution, and Dr. Moses G. Parker, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution.

### BROOKLYN PASTOR FOR NEWPORT Newport, R. I., April 14.-The Rev. Ar-

thur Crane, pastor of the Lefferts Park Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Lawn, in this city. Mrs. Safe has been ill Church of this city. His acceptance was contained in a letter read from the pulpit to-day. The local church has been without the ministry.

### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of

Invention Show, New Grand Central Palace, Meeting and incheon of the Neighborhood So-cial and Industrial Club, Hotel Marie An-toinette, 1 p. m. Meeting of the Daughters of Indiana, Hotel Astor, 2:30 p. m.

Astor, 2:39 p. m.

Meeting of the Life Underwriters' Association of New York, Healy's, Columbus avenue and 66th street, 6:39 p. m.

Meeting of the Republican Club of New York, clubhouse, Nos. 54 and 56 West 40th street,

Meeting of the Republican Club of New York, clubhouse, Nos. 54 and 56 West 40th street, 8 p. m.

Public lectures of 'he Board of Education, 8-15 p. m.: Manhattan—Stuyvesant High School. 15th street, west of First avenue, "Die Welkure," Professor Parpsworth and MissZerbe; Fublic School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue, "Much Ado About Nothing," Mrs. Frances Carter; Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "What Ado About Nothing, Mrs. Frances Carter; Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "What Ado About Nothing, Mrs. Frances Carter; Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue, "What Ado About Nothing, Mrs. Frances Carter; Public School 61, No. 523 West 44th street, "Sam, Land of Fanung and Yellow Robe," Dr. charles B. Braddock, Public School 69, No. 228 East 57th atreet, "Madrid," Professor Charles U. Clark, Public School 69, No. 228 East 57th atreet, "Actory Legislation," Dr. George M. Price: Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue, "France, Her People and Her Art," Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt, Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th Public School 158, Avenue A and East 7th street, "Folynesia, An Unbeater Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher, Public School 159, No. 241 East 119th street, "The Care of the Teeth," Victor C. Bell, D. D. S., Public School 165, 108th street, "Public School 188, Lowis and East Houston streets, "Alaska," the Hon, Francis P. Hent, New York Public Library, No. 112 East Bith street, "Future of the Nations of the Far East," William Killot Griffs, L. H. D., St. Columba Hall, No. 433 West 25th street, "Nationality in Music," Edmund Savern; St. Luke's Hall, No. 433 Hudson street, "Robert Browning, Miss Many Phisps, St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue, "The Principles of Expression," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray The Rosco-Morris High School, 16th street and Boston Rosa, Hardy and Parsnism," (Charles F. Horne, Ph. D. Public School 7, Kingsbridge, "America in Song and

# EX-MAYOR LEFT FORTUNE

Hugh J. Grant's Estate Amounted to \$9,000,000.

### Upon Her Death Three Children Will Get Such Shares as She May Direct.

Politicians who knew Hugh J. Grant, former Mayor of New York City, and even many of his business associates, will be surprised to learn that he left an estate calued at \$9,000,000. This is approximately the valuation placed on the estate of Mr. Grant by the state transfer tax appraiser, whose report will soon be filed in the Surrogate's office. Mr. Grant died suddenly on November 3, 1919. His home was at No. 20 East 72d street.

Mr. Grant was Mayor two terms, 1889 and 1800, 1891 and 1802. Before that he had been Sheriff, and his first political office one and clarinet by De Wailly. But the was as a member of the Board of Aldermen in 1889. He made much of his mone not exactly out of politics but because of proved to be charming-charming, but not his political associations. However, unlike many of his colleagues of Tammany Hall who accumulated large fortunes, Mr. Grant had the foundation for his fortune even before he went into politics, received by inheritance from his father, a rich business man. His political affiliations, of ourse beloed him in the judicious placing of investments, and he was a man of ex-

In his earlier career, being in a favorable position to know where advantageous real estate investments might be made, extremely interesting. As it is, it may Mr. Grant made extensive investments in invite attention hereafter. It was a per- real property. How much of the \$9,000,000 formance in concert form of Monteverdi's estate is still invested that way cannot be definitely ascertained until the transfer entation some three hundred and five tax appraisal is filed. But it can be said a degree of certainty that a large part of the estate is represented by stocks dramatic composition ever since. A recent and bonds. And one other item of perhistorical renasance in Italy recalled it to sonal property was a deposit of \$1,000,000

One of Mr. Grant's business associates office in Wall Street principally for looking

nue Railroad Company, which office he held

Grant, the estate is to be left to their three children, in such shares as Mrs. Grant may appoint.

### BENEFIT FOR NEWSBOYS' HOME

### Performance to Help Raise Fund of \$30,000 To Be Held in May. The newspapers of this city have joined

hands in arranging, with the assistance of which, too, did not add to the pleasure of William Harris, the theatrical manager, a But when Mr. McCormack sings an Irish House on Sunday night, May 5, for the ballad-that is a different matter. Irish purpose of helping to raise a fund of \$30,000

season and a few headliners in vaudevillewill be made in a few days. It is planned to have a reading room, a swimming pool, a gymnasium and a dormitory for the boys

## ORGANIZE FOR AMBERG BENEFIT.

Astor yesterday for the formation of a committee of German citizens to take charge of the testimonial benefit performto-night for the twenty-first Continental ance to be given for Gustav Amberg, the Congress of the national society, which German theatrical manager, at the Casino Theatre on Sunday evening, May 5. The committee finally appointed includes Dr. Emanuel Baruch, chairman; William C. general will not take place until next year, Muschenheim, treasurer; E. L. Boas, C.

Hastings, Reberca L.
Jenkins, Mary F.
Moore, Francis A.

Rilley, Annie G.
Rosevelt, Elizabeth N.
Smith, Frances C. B.

please copy.

JBNKINS On Saturday, April 13, at her late residence, No. 1402 Pacific st., Brooklyn, Mary P., wife of Thomas W. Jenkins. Funeral pri-vate. Please omit flowers.

MOORE-On Saturday, April 13, 1912, at his late residence, No. 55 Pierrepont at, Brooklyn, N. Y. in his 13d year, Francis A. Moore, be-loved husband of Mary P. Moore Puneral services will be held at Boardman's Chapel, No. 8 Clinton st. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

RHAEY Annie G. Rilley, aged 51 years. Fu-neral, The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 234 st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Menday morning, 10:30.

SMITH-On Thursday, April 11, 1912, at her residence, No. 39 West 37th st. Frances C. Bullard, wife of the late George W. Smith, Funeral services at her late residence Mon-day, April 15, at half-past 12 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

Office, 20 East 23d St. N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.

# Hall, FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelses.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or
any American District Telegraph Offices—No. 157 East 125th street,
No. 263 West 125th street and No. 210 West
125th street.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westory Building.



Henri Brisson arms of her husband and children, happy in the consciousness of having been his him with his prospects of succession to the Presidency of the republic unimpaired, since her death had the effect of removing the only obstacle that could have possibly existed to his elevation to the chief ix weeks he had managed to ingratiate magistracy. After his mourning Hanothe additional prestige of having done the right thing by his wife and children, and at what appeared at the time to be the

# sacrifice of his entire future political ca-reer. MARQUISE DE FONTENOY WON'T FIND BROTHER

Fermor-Hesketh Among the Carmania's Passengers. Captain T. Fermor-Hesketh, of Lancawho disappeared mysteriously

Cunard liner Carmania Mont, stating that he believed a young of France. stranger in the town was her missing son. period of some ten or twelve years. It was Captain Fermer-Hesketh intended to go to from the presidential chair in the Chamber

> sage from his mother saying that investigation had proved the young man in Mon- termed his misuse of his place as presi-Captain Fermor-Hesketh and his wife will go to San Fran-Mrs. A. O'Connor, who, before her marriage, was Miss Rose Melville, of Gary, Ind., returned on the Carmania to see her

mother, who is seriously ill in Gary.

Charles Ross, Ronald Lambert Tree, Gilbert W. Ireland, Captain E. C. Bald and the Right Rev. J. B. Scott

of office as that of Handaux, he is re- Will Discard "The Passing of the Third But nothing of the kind was the Floor Back" for Farewell Repertory. series of votes affirming the supremacy of case with Hunotaux, and he was at once Forbes-Robertson brings to a close his the civil over the military power, declaring the leading publishers of France to Passing of the Third Floor Back" next jecting a motion censuring the government undertake historical works for them, works week at the Manhattan Opera House, for "not causing the army to be respected, er which he was exceptionally well quali- During the last six months he has tray- the Chamber called upon the government

as an independent star, but will rejoin her ately resigned. Thus fell, after four Remining his old nickname of "Riche- husband for his farewell appearances next Hen" he continued to enjoy the leftiest fall in the English provinces.

Its determined effort to free esteem at home and abroad as the most. This tour is to be followed by London an aggressive militarism. esteem at home and abroad as the most. This tout is to be followed by London erudite of historians and as the most vig- and probably Paris, Berlin and St. Petersand resourceful of statesmen, was burg, in a repertory comprising "Hamlet," died and Brisson was again a candidate, preside at all sorts of national "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," Ber- but again found himself second. In 1985 and official commissions, and nard Shaw's "Cresar's Cleopatra" and another Presidential election occurred, but was generally considered the most suitable Rudyard Kipling's "Light That Falled." again another candidate was preferred. In Presidency of the republic. In the fall of 1913 Forbes-Robertson ex- that year he was re-elected president of the he suddenly did something which, pects to return to New York in the same Chamber, and had held that important of-

## without any warning, announced as he has done with "The Passing of the election to take place next January,

Mantes, to Mile. Victorine Meyadelle, the "THE ROSE MAID" AT THE GLOBE. Worba and Luescher's production of "The of legitimizing his offspring, and although | Rose Maid" will come to the Globe Theatre next Monday, succeeding Eddie Foy in to take a cab, always riding on the outside "Over the River." This operetta will in- of omnibuses. troduce another foreign composer in Bruno motives by which he was prompted in of- Granichstaedten, who came to America to supervise the preliminary rehearsals and

enduct the first performance in Baltimore month ago. Adrienne Augarde, remembered from "A Dollar Princess," has returned from London for the title role. The cast also includes Edith Decker, Juliette Dika, Doro thy Follis, Emilie Lea, J. Humbird Duffey, that the French made up their mind that Arthur Royd, R. E. Graham, Alfred Shean, Edward Gallagher, Harry Lamburt, Philli Sheffield and a company of nearly ninety people, including Ethel Kelly, who will ap pear on the stage for the first time since her sister's marriage to Frank J. Gould about two years ago.

PRIMARIES AT WINTER GARDEN. Patrons of the Winter Garden are to have an opportunity of expressing their the two parties this week. Arrangement have been made to hold a straw vote primary, to continue for one week. Regular name of the voter and his address will be put on each ballot, and these will be placed n a sealed box. At the end of the week they will be opened and counted in the presence of the representatives of the vari-

## THEATRICAL NOTES. The first production to be made at The

Private lives of French statesmen, a con- The Shuberts announce that the opening of James T. Powers in Gustav Kerker's et that so many of the leading men of new musical comedy, "Two Little Brides," the Third Republic in France suddenly has been postponed one day, and will take alma mater. place at the Casino Theatre on Tuesday vening, April 23.

means of marriage lest they should injure to-night the prospects of those to whom they had Charles E. and Harry Clay Blaney will then had the Machattan Opera

conduct of the men in declining to cut | One of the features on Hammerstein Adrift from companions of their days of anniversary bill this week will be furnished anniversary bill this week will be furnished Mane. Gabriel Hanotaux survived the become "Ye Official Announcer."



Henri Brisson began life as a lawyer and

of the lower house in 1881.

the gigantic frauds connected with France's attempt to accomplish what is only now shire, England, who, it was reported, had being completed by the United States. He salled to this country to find his younger was president of the chamber at the time Melville E. Stone, Associated Press, New

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, JR. Boston, April 14.—Thomas Jefferson

1890, together with many of his friends, he started the Old Colony Trust Company. the trust company, and at the time of his death he was chairman of its board of directors. He was also vice-president and di-

road Company. Mr. Coolidge was a Democrat. He was politan and Knickerbocker clubs, of New York. He married Miss Clara Amory at Brookline, Mass., September 30, 1891.

Mr. Coolidge's father was formerly

## typewriter, and in the new building facili ties for this purpose will be afforded. There in connection with the technical courses. As to equipment the announcement says:

of the enters on the professional studies of the tecond year.

Pending the completion of the building for the school women can be accepted only for those courses which are open for graduate credit.

apply for the complete announcement of the school, which is now being prepared:

It will be the first normal season since

# E. M. BRANDT LAID TO REST

"Dear old faithful 'Ned."

The services were conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Sanders, of the Madison Avenue sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide Case, Hermann Weil, Herbert Wither- ceiverships. About twelve years ago he dore Tod, W. J. Parslow, Captain J. D. J. Logan, Randolph Marshall, T. O. Davidson. Harris, William Henry, W. Coffin and J.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, April 14.-Students in the Architectural School of the University of Pennsylvania won twelve out of the nineteen places in the intercollegiate competition. The other universities scored as follows: Cornell, four; Harvard, two. Columbia, Michigan and the Massachusetts

tions in this class, and scored the first four of the seven mentions. Cornell was awarded fifth and sixth mentions, and Harvard

EDWARD J. RICHARDS DEAD. Edward J. Richards, assistant general passenger agent of the New York Central Railroad, died at his home at No. 126 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He was born in Liverpool, England, fiftynine years ago, and came to this country when five years old. At the age of thir teen he went to work for the New York Central as an office boy, and worked up to

He is survived by his wife and one sis-

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ) Newport, April 14.-Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James,

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

sibly account for the high cost of turnips. Christian Science Monitor. ference between New York and out of town au-

traordinary business ability.

would have served its purpose better had was interested in numerous corporations. Mr. Grant had a community after his investments. Mr. Grant, after his active political career,

> road. He was also the receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank. Mrs. Julie Grant, wife of Mr. Grant, inherited practically his entire estate. Upon her death, according to the will of Mr.

balladry is his province, and what he lacks to convert the old New York Historical in voice he here makes up in feeling. He Society Building, at Second avenue and sang several ballads last night and should 11th street, into a Newsboys' Home and bination of leading grand opera artists, scenes from several of the best plays of the

A special meeting was held at the Hotel

DOWKONTT—CLEAVELAND—In Battle Creek, Mich. Easter Monday (April 8, 1912), Mrs. Frances E. Dowkontt, of Battle Creek, to Liv-ingston W. Cleaveland, of New Haven, Conf. IOWE-DAVIS-On Saturday, April 13, 1912, at

# Notices of marriages and deaths must be companied by full name and address.

HASTINGS—Suddenly, at Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, April 13. Rebecca Lloyd, wife of William H. Hastings and daughter of the late Rev. John Stearns, M. D. Funeral private, Baltimore, Washington and Denver papers

ROOSEVELT—At her residence, No. 4 West 57th st., New York, on Saturday, April 13, 1912, Elizabeth Nortis, wildow of James A. Roosevelt and daughter of the late William Fishbourne Emlen, of Philadelphia Funeral privato, Friends are requested not to send flowers. Philadelphia papers please copy.

### CEMETERIES THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.